

Receipts and Expenditures, Hawalian Treasury, 3 Months, Ending September 30, 1883.

BALANCE.		
Treasury Balance July, 1,1883 \$	35,342	00
RECEIPTS.		
From Fines, Penalties and Costs	14,448	62
From Customs Receipts	128,950	21
From Loan Funds	3,100	00
From Brands	50	00
From Government Realizations	839	43
From Crown Commissioners Account		
Loan	5,000	60
Loan From Interior Department Receipts	47,849	
From Interior Meparement Access	49,654	
From Internal Taxes	5,866	
From Revenue Stamps	90	
From Seamen's Taxes	30	00
	001 100	are
Totals	291,190	41
EXPENDITURES,		
Civil List	14,941	00
Permanent Settlements	2,953	00
Department of Judiciary	15,792	17
In burginess or a con-	97 222	22

Department of Attorney-General 36,346 62 Department of Public Instruction 9,207 22 .\$275,894 80 Treasury Balance Oct. 1, 1883... .\$15,295 47 J. M. KAPENA.

Department of Interior 136,416 05

Department of Foreign Affairs ...

Minister of Finance. Sale of Lease of Government Land.

On Monday, October 15th, 1883, at the front entrance of ALHOLANI HALE, at 12 o'clock moon, will be sold at public auction, the lease of all that tract of Government land situated in KAPEHU and the adjacent lands, Hilo, Hawaii, and includ ed between PAPAA LOA and MAULUA and be tween the Royal Patent Grants already issued of lands along the sea shore and a line on the mauka side parallel with and two miles distant from the sea coast, being about a mile and a half square and containing 1200 acres, more or less.

TERMS.—Lease 15 years; upset price \$800 per annum payable quarterly in advance. Further particulars may be obtained at the Land Office of this Department,

CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of the Interior. INTERIOR OFFICE, September 12th. 1883. sept15w5t.

Sale of Lease of Government Land.

On Monday, October 15th, 1853, at the front enrance of Aliiolani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public auction the remainder of OPEA and PELEAU 1 and 2, and also the remainder of AWA-PUHI, manka of Government road, situated about two miles north of Hakalau Plantation, in the District of Hilo, Hawaii, containg about 1050 acres of which at least 150 acres is good cane land. TERMS. -Lease 20 years; upset price \$300 per

aunum, payable quarterly in advance. CHARLES T. GULICK. Minister of the Interior. Interior Department, September 13th, 1883.

Sale of Government Land.

On Monday, October 15th, 1883, at the front entrance of Aliiolani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public auction, that portion of AWAPUHI, District of Hilo, Hawaii, which lies makai of the Government road, containing an area of about 20

TERMS.—Cash; upset price \$150 for the piece. CHARLES T. GULICE, Minister of the Interior. Interior Department, September 13th, 1831.

Sile of Lease of Government Land.

O. Monlay, October 15th, 1831, at the front entrance of Aliiolani Halo at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public auction the lease of LOT 15, situated OR FORT STREET, ESPLANADE, HONOLULU. TERM's.-Lease 5 years; upset price \$300 per anoum, payable quarterly in advance.

CHARLES T. GULICK. Minister of Interior. Interior Department, September 13th, 1883.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint Hos. Jour Lot KAULUKOU a member of the Board of Immigration vice Hox. A. S. Clegnors, resign-

IOLANI PALACE, September 21, 1883.

List of Licenses Expiring in the Month of October, 1883. RETAIL-OAHU.

1 Sam Nott, Fort street, Honolulu 2 Chun Yor Kee, Nuganu street, Honolulu 2 Yim You, Heis, Kooluupoko 6 Chin Chat, Likha street, Honolulu 4 S J Levey & Co. Fort street, Honolulu
5 Tong Hing & Co, Natana street, Honolulu
6 Kwong Lee Yaen & Co. Mannakes street, Honolulu
6 Chin Quoy, Natana street, Honolulu
6 Broglie, Spear & Co. Fort street, Honolulu
6 Ban Kum Lung & Co. Hotel street, Honolulu
6 Hen Wo Sin Kee. Natana street, Honolulu
6 Hen Wo Sin Kee. Natana street, Honolulu 6 SJ Levey & Co. Fort street, Hono 2 Mrs Emms White, Hotel street, Honolulu 10 E O Hall & San, corner Fort and King streets, Honolulu

10 Wilder & Co. corner Fort and Queen streets, Honolulu 10 Harng Long Kee & Co. Hotel street, Honolulu 11 Kan Yeck, corner Richard and Merchant streets, Honolulu 15 A L Suith, Fort street. Honolulu 14 Aksons, Nauanu street, Honolulu 16 ilung Kes, King street, Honolulu

17 Fook Pat, Numanalstreet, Honolulu
18 J F & H Waterhouse, King street, Honolulu
19 Pah Wo Toug, Hotel street, Honolulu
19 Oho You & Co, corner King and Numana streets, Honolulu 20 M S Pereira, corner Nuusau and Hotel streets, Hono-

lulu
21 Ah See, Liliha street, Honolulu
22 M Phillips & Co, Kauhumanu street, Honolulu
25 Wong Yee, Pawas, street, Honolulu
15 J P Waterhouse, Fort street, Honolulu
28 Hart Brothers, corner Queen and Nuusnu streets, Hono-18 Hart Brothers Nuanuu street, Honolulu

30 Man Sing, Hotel street, Honolulu
30 C Yuen Pen, Nauanu street, Honolulu
30 J T & H Watersouse, Queen street, Honolulu
31 Chas D Gemsch, Hotel street, Honolulu
31 French Indian 31 Frank Antone, Nauanu street, Honoiulu 31 Chan Kee, School street, Honoiulu

3 Yee Woo, Wailuku 4 Wong Lan, Wailuku 16 Antone Fernandez, Makawao

2 Hitchcock & Co. Papaikeo, Hilo 7 H B Carr, Punahoa, Hilo 10 R Rycroft, Pohoiki, Puna 13 Wong Qui, Honomakaa, Kohola 16 Ah Fu, Holusloz, N Kona 20 Ahi & Hus, Pahala, Kau 27 Joseph Smith, Makapala, N Kohala il Chan Hoy, Laenui, Hilo

KAUAL. 16 J W Chow Kee, Hanalei 27 Apsu, Koloa 28 J H Kanoopiopio, Waimea VICTUALING.

2 Ah Sing, North Kahala, Hawaii
2 Afat, North Kohala, Bawaii
4 Akima, Walinku, Mani
13 See Wo, Honoluin, Oahu
16 Ah Kui, Eleele, Kauti
16 Leong Hong, Walinku, Mani
16 Sing Hock, Walinku, Mani
23 Akana, Honokas, Hawaii
24 Lee Hee & Co, North Kahala, Hawaii
25 Jas B Grant, Kapaa, Kausi 26 Jas B Grant, Kapas, Kausi 28 Hart Brothers, corner Queen and Nuusnu streets, Hono-

30 Con Hing, Pasuhan, Hamakua, Hawaii RETAIL SPIRIT. 2 James Olds, corner Nuusnu and Hotel streets, Hono

Iulu

G W Haughtsiling, Hotel street, Honolulu

James Bodd, Pantheon Saloon, Honolulu

E S Cunha, Unton Saloon, Honolulu

Theo A Dudoit, Commercial Hotel, Honolulu

W C Sproull, Royal Hotel, Honolulu

Henry Veirs, the Bee Hive, Honolulu

J S McGrew, Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu

WHOLESALE SPIRIT. 2 M S Grinbaum & Go. Queen street, Honolulu 2 Theo H Davies & Co. Kashumana street, Honolulu 3 H Hackfeld & Co. Queen street, Honolulu DEALERS SPIRIT.

2 Lovejay & Co, Merchant street, Honolulu

2 Frank Brown, Merchant street, Honolulu 2 FT Lenchan & Co, Nuuanu street, Honolulu WHOLESALE. .

2 Bolles & Co, Queen street, Honolulu 4 S J Levey & Co, Fort street, Honoiulu 6 Kwong Lee Yuen & Co, Maunakea street, Honoiulu 6 Chulan & Co. Nuuanu street, Honolulu. Vilder & Co, corner Fort and Queen streets, Honolulu 10 E O Hall & Son, corner Fort and King streets, Honolulu 23 C Afong, Nuusnu street, Honolulu 23 Lvng Hop & Co, Maunakea street, Honolulu 21 Jacob Lyons, Fort street, Honolulu

MILK. 7 Nacisus Perry, Henolulu 6 Bils Nos. Honolulu Woodlawn Dairy, Honolula Il Antone Sylva, Honolulu 12 Joe Cashay, Henolulu 12 Joe Depens, Henolulu 13 Antone Leveda, Henolulu

16 Ph llip Milton, Hogolulu

PORK BUTCHER. 1 Sam Lee, Pais, Makawao, Maui 1 Wing Sing, Hotel street, Honolulu, Oahu 2 Look Hop, Hotel street, Honolulu, Oahu 10 Apana, Kukuihaele, Hamakua, Hawaii 16 Chuog Fat, North Kahaia, Hawaii BUTCHER

3 Kimo Zake, Hawi, North Kohala, Hawaii 4 Ah Hung, Waianse, Oahu 9 J K Kaunamano, Hamakua, Hawaii 18 James Woods, North Kohala, Hawaii 30 G Waller, King street, Honolulu 30 G Waller, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 31 P P Kuikabi, Hamakui street, Honolulu AUCTION.

2 T W Everett Maui 14 A Ku, Koolaupoko, Oahu 24 D H Hitchcock, Hilo, Hawaii 24 Kimo, Hamakua, Hawaii 27 John Puni, Kolos, Kausi 7 M Kausibilo, Koolsulos, Osbu FIRE ARMS.

27,332 33

9 Oscar White, Kona, Oahu 10 John Lishman, Kona, Oahu J D Robinson, Kons. Oahu 27 Harry Auld, Kona, Oahn BILLIARD.

21 Joseph Smith, Makapala, North Kohala 28 Hart Brothers. Nuuanu street Honoiulu, Oahu 20 Joaquin Gracia, Walluku, Maui 31 John Stupplebeen, Kawaihae street, S Kohala, Hawaii SALMON.

16 Pekelo, Waialua, Oahu 30 J Napapa, Halawa, Molokai LIVERY STABLE 2 James Dodd, Pantheon BOAT.

23 Levi Perkius, Lahaina, Maui PEDDLING. 7 Jacob Lyons, Kingdom

Played Out. Petroleum Nasby Locke contributed to the first number of the Detroit Journal some painful verses, in which he tells how he feels at present. Some of them run thus:

I'm sixty-one-I'm growing old, My limbs are weak. my blood runs cold, With eyes half shut i' the sun I lie, Caring naught how the time goes by-Played out. My hand was hot at twenty-five;

Then blood and fibre were alive; But time its victory hath won,-It's cold and chill at sixty-one-The swelling bust, the flashing eye, The ankle trim as it trips by,

The witching beauties half concealed Stir not the blood that's half congealed-Played out. From habit I sit down to dine-

What good to me the mantling wine? With stomach gone, what earthly good The rarest skill or richest food? Played out. Gold! I might as well have lead; Gold can't restore a nerve that's dead;

Millions won't make my step more light, Millions won't give me appetite-And so, half dead. I stupid lie, Waiting for t' other half to die, Writing, my only company That taunting devil, memory

Played out. A Mother's Love. In this land where there are many strangers many who have left farther and mother far away have been separated for years, parental love is unbounded and survives long after the young child

mother. In the following vecses which are supposed to be addressed by a mother to her daughter the sentiment of maternal affection is very happily expressed: Some day. When other benit you, thick brown hair And drape your form in silk and lace; When other's call you "dear" and "fair, And hold you hands and kiss your face.

You'll not forget, that far above All other, is a mother's love. Some day. Mong strangers in far distant lands. In your new home beyond the sea; And at your lips are baby hands, When children playing at your knee Oh, then, as at your side they grow,

How I have loved you-you will know. Some day, When you must feel love's heavy loss You will remember other years, When I too bent beneath the cross, And mix my memory with your tears.

In such dark hours be not afraid; Within their shadows I have prayed. Longfellow's Creed, Faith, hope, charity and generous love are the distinguishing attributes of an enlightened and manly nature. The extract below from the writings of the great American poet, Longfellow, is a

fine expression of a noble spirit: My work is finished; I am strong In faith and hope and charity, For I have written the things I see. The things that have been and shall be, Conscious of right, nor fearing wrong. Because I am in love with Love, And the sole thing I hate is Hate; For Hate is death; and Love is life A peace, a splendor from above; And Hate a never-ending strife-A smoke, a blackness from the abyss Where unclean serpents coil and hiss Love is the Holy Ghost within,

Hate is the unpardonable sin!

Who preaches otherwise than this Betrays his master with a kiss. Building Improvements, Mr. W. G. Irwin's new billiard parlor at Waikiki is now entirely finished. It is one of the neatest buildings of the kind on these Islands and is beau-

tifully finished with elaborate ornamentation. The new pleasure house and bowling alley being at Waikiki, are approaching completion. Mr. Nolte's new residence and place of resort near Kapiolani Park, is now well enclosed and be-

fore many weeks pass it will be finished. Mr. C. Afong has just had a large addition made te his elegant residence on Nuuanu street. The new structure, 30x38 feet, has been erected by Mr. George Lucas, and is divided into three apartments one a dining hall and another a billiard room. The interior walls and ceilings are finished plainly but neatly and tastefully, under the immediate suervision of Mr. Afong. Besides this frame structure a large brick kitchen is being constructed on the premises. Mr. Afong is also causing many other improvements to be made on his already levely premises. His reception rooms are being refinished and frescood in a style that will harmonize with the superb appearance of the elaborately garved ebony furniture of Chinese workmanship which adorns these compartments. The terrace in front of his residence is also receiving some repairs and a skillful gardener is trimming trees and

putting the beautiful surrounding parterres in trim shape. Steamships vs. Sail Vessels. It was prophesied very plausibly that the establishment of the new steamship line would drive sail vessels almost entirely off the route between this port and San Francisco, but as yet such has I went to Maalaca Bay with Wailama to watch pasnot been the case. Only one vessel, the Elsinore, which made but a single trip to this port once only, has been transferred to other waters. It is not improbable but that there will be enough freight to be brought to and taken from this port to engage a large fleet of sail vessels and the steamship lines as well. At any rate it is certain that the usual number of sail vessels will continue to be engaged in bringing cargoes of lumber from the Coast to this port. Honolulu harbor and the wharves is now a scene of considerable activity occasioned by the late arrival and unlading of many

sail vessels.

Island Correspondence.

WAILURU: September 28th, 1883. The case of Rex vs. John Richardson, appealed from the Police Court of Wailuku to the Circuit Court, was tried before Judge Fornander yesterday. The evidence of the prosecution rested almost entirely upon Chinese evidence. Ah Chong, the first witness called, testified substantially as

In May, 1882, I was in Wailuku, Maui. I know the defendant. John Richardson, and was also acquainted with a Chinaman named Ake, who is now dead. On the 11 day of May, last year, I met defendant near Spreckelsville, and at the same time I also met Chen Shang and Ake near a gate going to Hobron's plantation. The other Chinamen and myself were on foot. We all met John Richardson back of Merlin's place on the Government road. A native was with him when he met us. He asked Ake whether he had any opium or not. Ake said no. The defendant then went on towards Wailuku and we walked on for about ten paces, when defendant turned around and searched in the traveling bag of Ake where some refuse opium was found. Then defendant asked Ake if he had any money and promised to let him go if he (Ake) would give him fifty dollars. Ake said that he had no money but borrowed some from Chen Ah Shang. I saw twenty dollars in silver and eight gold pieces paid to the defendant who then searched me and found a pistol for which he wanted me to pay ten dollars, and on payment of which it was restored to me. Then the defendant and the native kept on to Wailuku. Chen Ah Shang. Ake and myself kept on to Hobron's plantation. On the way I stopped at Loc Cheng's house and told him about the matter, Cross-examined, witness said: - I knew defendant

at Wailuku, where I stopped at the house of Ah You Kong. On the 11th of May last, -the day referred to-I left Wailuku at 8 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Spreckelsville, at the mill, about noon. Saw Ake and Ah Chong there and left with them at 1 P. M. Met John Richardson at 2 P. M., above Marlin's house. It was not the defendant but the native that was with him that searched Chen Ah Shang. I did not see the money paid to defendant but only heard that it was sixty dollars. The day that I have sworn to was the 11th of May. I am certain of this because I put it on a book at Honelulu. Ake died 27th or 28th of May.

Chen Shang sworn, stated: I was with Ah Chong and Ake when they met defendant on the 11th of May. Ake told me that the defendant wanted \$50 for his release. After that I came to Honolulu on

Cross-examined, the witness said: I do not understand the native language and when defendant said he wanted money he spoke in native. Ake told me what defendant said. The native searched me and defendant searched Ake I am sure. I waited while defendant searched Ake who was searched first. It is not true that defendant remained on his horse while Ake was being searched. Ah Chong was searched about one quarter of an hour after Ake. I was searched last. I paid the money. A native happened to be passing at the time and de fendant said "hold on until he passes."

A. H. Smith, manager of Grove Ranche, testified to having known Ake, as also did Wong Ham. Ah Sang sworn .- Stated that he knew the Chinese witness in this case, also Ake, and that the latter returned to Hobron's plantation on the 14th of May, 1882.

This closed the testimony for the prosecution. For the defense Ah Chong and Ai You Kong were sworn and testified to some minor points. Then C. K. Kapule was sworn. He stated substantially that Kaleinaha, formerly the wife of a Portuguese, had papers served on her by defendant. Although he did not recollect the exact date, he did recollect the occasion and that John Richardson asked him about that woman and where she lived, and he (Kapule) said she lived at Paia. The next day John Richardson came to Paia on the train. Kapule was present when he arrived and stepped off the train. Defendant then served some notice connected with the divorce suit, on the woman who was found there. Defendant gave the woman a same day on the train. I cannot fix the date. Cross-examined, witness said.-Defendant arrived between 10 and 11 a. M., and returned on the has passed beyond the influence of father and

train at about 11:30 A. M. Kaleinaha (w) was next called. She testified that she was formerly married to a Portuguese. John Richardson and Kapule came to me with a summons and saw me at Paia. J. Richardson came on the train and I met him at the station.

Kapule, then sworn, stated that he was a police John Richardson served a divorce paper on Kaleinaha, at Paia. I went from Wailuku on horse back leading another animal. On my arrival John Richardson, who came by train, told me to take the horse back, as he had found the woman. He did not know how defendant came back to Wailuku, but witness went back on horseback as he had come. He left to go back to Wailuku before the train and met John Richardson on the train again at Spreckelsville. On cross-examination, the witness substantially

reiterated the above. W. O. Atwater sworn, stated: I am clerk of the Circuit Court; I was so in May, 1882; I recollect certain papers in the case of Joe De Ponte, vs. Kakienaha, (W); I produce the summons; It has been in my possession since filed.

Thos. W. Everett. Sheriff, sworn, stated: I returned the summons as being served by my depnty, J. Richardson on the 11th day of May, 1882; 1 refer to a memorandum book, my regular diary; I find a memo, that John Richardson was absent at Hamakua, Poko on that day. I recollect the arrival of Mr. Chillingworth at my house on the 13th day of May, 1882, at about 4 o'clock P. M.

S. F. Chillingworth, sworn, stated: I arrived at Malaslaea Bay from Hawaii on the 13th day of May, 1883, at about 3 o'clock P. M.; I saw John Richardson at the wharf on my arrival and spoke to him; I am sure it was not later than 3:15 P. M.; No other steamer there that day that I know of; I do not know the Chinaman now pointed out to

Cross-examined. - Witness said: I did not wait at the beach nutil the steamer left; there were not

very many people on the wharf. Wailama, sworn, stated: I have been a policeman; I recollect a larceny committed at Waishu; policemen were searching for the thief; I went with erected on the premises of Col. George Macfarlane J. Richardson to Maalaea Bay; we were specially examing Chinamen for marks about their person; it was between two and three o'clock in the afternoon when we were at the bay; we arrived at the bay before the "Likelike" and remained until after her departure; we got back to Wailuku before

> John Richardson, Sworn.-Stated: On the 11th pule to Paia, and on arrival at Paia finding the party whom I wanted, I served the summons in a divorce suit and sending back my horse to Spreckels' mill. I waited for the train to go back and stopping at the mill we ate dinner there, and sending on Kapule to meet me with my horse at Kahureturning to Wailuku, arrived here at between 2 barous." and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I found Mr. Everett in the police office and handed to him the summons which I had been serving, and reporting the service to him; on the morning of the 12th day of May a larceny of fowls was reported to have taken place at Waichu, and I went there in the morning and searched for the thief, and on the 13th of May sengers leaving per steamer "Likelike." We searched the Chinamen to see if their hair had been cut off or their bodies wounded, as a native had stated that he had cut the Chinese thief with a spade on the back, and I had at the time in my ossession the Chinaman's long hair, which the Chinaman had cut off his head to make his escape from the native who had hold of him by the hair; we remained at Maslaca Bay until after the boats

had all left, returning to Wailuku before dark. 13th; I did search some Chinamen but it was at the | ion as several points involved are new.

mill at Spreckelsville and Mr. Center was present; I was looking for the chicken thief; I did not make

Judgment .- Defendant acquitted. Inasmuch as the defendant in this case, Mr. John Richardson, was convicted in the Police Court, on ncomplete testimony and has since been subjected to much newspaper abuse the Government prosecuted with vigor that, a just and proper decision might be obtained. Mr. W. Austin Whiting

was attorney for the crown, and took every ossible pains to gather all testimony that could sear upon the case, but the Chinese witnesses contradicted themselves completely in many particulars as the Court, in commenting upon the verdict, remarked, and the other evidence made it very plain that the defendant was not guilty and he was accordingly acquitted. After having suffered much newspaper abuse, probably because he was a Government officer, the charges against Mr. Richardson are not sustained, but on the contrary, he is completely vindicated .- | Ep. P. C. A.

MR. GRIP'S REPORT ON LABOR IN THE BA-WATIAN ISLANDS.

Extract from "Die Deutsche Zuckerindustrie Aug ust 24, 1883.

The numerous complaints which have come from workmen in the Hawaiian Islands, induced the Swedish and Norwegian Governments to send one of their diplomatic agents, a Mr. A. Grip, as special reporter to Honolulu. The report of Mr. Grip will shortly be before the Norwegian Government. and we give the following particulars taken therefrom in the belief that they will be of interest because upon these Islands there are quite as many Germans employed an Scandinavians:

In these Islands the planters own, in addition to their extensive cane plantations. large crushing mills driven by steam power, and in these the juice is first pressed from the cane, by means of heavy cylinders, and partly by boiling and other processes, is turned into dry sugar. The cane planted as a seedling, reaches its full height, ac cording to its position and the weather, in a time varying from twelve to twenty-five months. The field work consists first in ploughing and planting. later in weeding and cutting the canes, and in carrying these to the mills. In most of the plantations there are small canals by means of which the canes are transported to the mills; in other cases the carriage is done by carts.

In order to give an idea of the capital invested

in these plantations we may state that one of the largest employs a sum of \$600,000 dollars, of which \$250,000 represent the value of the machinery and other plant. This plantation gives labor to 350 workmen. Each plantation gives the impression of a small village or town, the dwelling houses of owners and workmen being grouped around the mills and stores; the largest on the Islands employs 1000 men and has four mills connected with it. The necessity at certain times of being able to lay hold of a large staff of workmen causes the planter to prefer such men as are willing to con- and adds that by the last census returns the tract with him for a certain number of years. The number of all Polynesians in Victoria is set down want of hands at the time of harvest, or the as only 29, including 10 Hawaiians. possibility of a strike, would be a serious loss to the employer, as it is necessary that the canes with the object of studying the origin and nature should be cut whenever they reach a certain degree of ripeness. The contract system, to which we have referred, is also in operation in the other Polynesian Island and coast lands, and it is, in the British Colonies especially, founded on the basis of exhaustive and practical laws, the provisions of which become every day more acceptable to the inhabitants. As the plantations are continually and the natives quickly dying out, the planters who are chiefly Americans are compelled to seek for laborers in other countries. The workmen, when under contract, are in the same position as a sailor who is bound for a certain number of years, and should one of them desert he is first fined and then taken back to the plantation, exactly as a sailor to his ship. The Scandinavian reporter, however, states most emphatically that slavery, or any other kind of compulsory labor, does not exist best and truest friends from whom perchance they | copy of the document and returned to Wailuku the | in the Hawaiian Islands, and that personal freedom in this land (governed by American example) is protected in the same way as other counties. According to law a man cannot bind himself to labor for a longer period than five years. The wages vary, and range from \$10 to \$26 per month with board; at present they run about \$12 with board or \$20 without. Should a workman who is under contract desire to free himself before his time has expired, he has usually to pay a round sum which, however, does not exceed the money advanced by officer, and in May, of last year, was present when the planter for travelling expenses. This return of the passage money, however, has given occasion to the assertion that the emigrants are bought and sold. Taking everything into consideration, remarks Herr Grip, "I have a favorable impression of the circumstances of the emigrants, their dwellings are roomy and well protected, and their food rich and wholesome, although the work both in fields and mills is rather heavy. Of course it is unpleasant to do outdoor work in a tropical climate, but this condition everyone knows before he enters upon it. Clever workmen often make more than the wages contracted for, and their wives help by washing, etc., and by taking lodgers. I have met with amilies where the amount in this way reached \$40 or \$50 per month. That workmen can messenger to Tamsui, to procure assistance, and save is proved by their frequently sending money home, and by the amounts they have always on agent there, who at once enlisted the services of a hand to enable them to cancel contracts.

Opinions about Quarantine.

We quote from the S. F. Bulletin certain opinions given br Dr. Henry Gibbons, President of the State Board of Health. In discussing the recent outbreak of the yellow fever on the Mexican and Contral American Pacific coast, he was asked: What would the State Board do if you found it to be yellow fever? (Certain reported cases of disease on board a ship). He replied he would adopt a qualified quarantine and not allow vessels to enter from foreign ports if infected. Though there is cruelty in that and possibly more danger where passengers are kept on board, for the germs of disease might develope, but he had very painful reminisences of the yellow fever. Speaking of Cholcra, the eminent Dector makes the following remarks in which he is opposed to quarantine restriction in respect to this disease.

"There is nothing in the history of cholera to prove that a quarantine ever prevented its invasion in a single instance. Diseases communicated by a specific contagion, such as small pox, are the only class which can be so excluded. * * * Were it in my power I would banish the idea of the contagiousness of cholera from the face of the earth. The few exceptional instances supposed to be produced by contagion, bear no proportion to day of May. 1882, I went in the morning to the the hundreds incited by the dread which the berailway depot at Wailuku, taking with me officer | lief inspires. It is a common observation that per-Kakule, but finding that the train had started for sons most familiar with the disease fear it Kanului, I followed there and went to Paia by rail in the least. A belief in its contagiousby way of Spreckels' mill, and sent my horse by Ka- ness prevails most among those who have no personal knewledge of it. In a subsequent paper I propose giving the results of my own observations concerning the several cholera outbreaks which have occurred in this country from 1832 to the present date; also, to present the views of a large number of the best informed persons, lui, I continued my journey by rail, meeting at | members of the profession and others, in opposition Kahului with Kapule and my horse and with him | to a rigid quarantine system as inefficient and bar-

F. M. Kerr.

Our readers will remember the defaulter Kerr, who was brought to this port as a prisoner on board the U. S. S. Essex when that vessel was last in this port and was afterwards transferred to a steamer and taken to the United States. In regard to Kerr's case a dispatch dated Chicago, Septem-

F. M. Kerr, who, as clerk for Preston, Kean & Co., bankers, absconded with \$50,000 of the bank's securities and was afterward captured in Lima. Peru secretly taken on board an American man-ofwar, brought to this country, came before Judge McAllister of the Superior Court to-day under a habeas corpus proceeding for his release, on the ground that he was kidnapped from Peru and therefore not legally in the custody of the Sheriff Cross-examined .- I did not see the Chinese wit- of Gook county. The day was spent in arguments ness for the prosecution at Maalaea Bay on the the court at their conclusion reserving its decis-

LETTER FROM EUROPE.

Literary Notes-Book on Hawaiian Traditions - Captain Harbi of H. I. G. M. S. Leipzig receives permission from the Emperor of Germany to wear the insignia of the Royal Hawaiian Order of Kalakaua I-Dr. Arming on his way to Hawaii to study Leprosy-Naval

Lospon, September 1, 1883. LITERARY NOTES.

Honolulu residents will remember the English eacht Wanderer, with which Mr. Lambert, of Coquimbo, with his family, visited Hawaii in October, 1881. An account of this cruise, with numerous illustrations, has just been published here by Macmillan & Co. The volume, which bears the title "The Voyage of the Wanderer (R. Y. S.), is edited by Mr. Gerald Young, from the journals and letters of C. and S. Lambert, and contains some interesting chapters on the Hawaiian Islands. A review calls it a book which almost, if not quite, equals "Voyage of the Sunbeam" in interest. Mrs. Bishop, better known at Honolulu as Miss Isabella L. Bird, has just completed another volume of travels, entitled "The Golde " nese, and the way Thither," (John Murray) with maps and illustrations. In her opening caupter the indefatigable authoress describes it as the last installment of her travels in the East in 1879. "The Golden Cheronese" is the Malay peninsula, but Honkong, Canton and Cach-in-China are also described in that admirable manner so well known to readers of Miss Bird's books. A melanchely interest is attached to this volume. It consists of letters addressed by the authoress to her sister, to whose memory it is now "sorrowfully dedicated." Professor Bastian, the eminent Berlin ethnologist, whose visit to Hawaii two years ago will be remembered, has published another book on Hawaiian traditions and mythology. The volume, which also contains some chapters on Maories, repeatedly acknowledges the author's indebtedness to King Kalakaua for valuable information on the PARAGRAPHS.

The Gazette announces the appointment o Robert Follett Synge, Esq., to be British Consul for the Azores, to reside at St. Michaels. The German Consul at Jaluit, Marshall Islands Franz Hernsheim, having resigned. Edward Hernsheim is appointed in his place.

The official Gazette of the German Empire announces that the Emperor has given permission to Captain Herbig, of H. M. S. Leipzig, to wear the commanders' cross of the Royal Hawaiian Order Mr. William B. Forwood, who was Mayor of

Liverpool at the time of King Kalakaua's visit, has been appointed a Baronet by the Queen. In a letter to the Times the Agent-General of Victoria denies Lord Lannington's recent statement in Parliament with reference to the importation of Polynesians into the Australian colonies,

Dr. Edward Arming, who is sent out to Hawaii of leprosy, receives an appropriation of 6,000 marks from the Berlin Academy of Sciences for this purpose. At the same time 5,000 marks were voted for Dr. Otto Finsch to enable him to work out the results of his travels in Polynesia. NAVAL AND SHIPPING NEWS.

The Forward and the Goshawk, four guns each, are the composite gunboats selected to supersede the obsolete sailing schooners on the Australian

The steamship Bell Rock, Captain Dumbreck, sailed August 16th from London for St. Michaels The Iolani, Garrels, master, sailed July 31st from

Liverpool for Honolulu. The Aberystwith, 1055 tons, is now loading at Liverpool for Honolulu and Portland. F. B.

The Spartan New Due at Honolulu.

The American bark Spartan, bound from New York, via the Cape of Good Hope, to Honoluln, got becalmed between the island of Agincourt and Formosa on the 31st ultimo. This channel, being little known, Captain Crossley of the Spartan deemed it advisable to lower a boat to proceed in advance of the bark, which was drifting rapidly through the channel with the current; the Captain's son, who is the chief officer of the vessel, was put in command of the boat, with two or three men, with a few days' supply of water and provisions, with orders, should any dangers present themselves, to immediately signal the ship so that she might anchor, or do otherwise, until sufficient wind sprang up to give her steering way. While the boat was dodging through the numerous islands a strong breeze sprang up, so the ship signaled the boat to return, but it was by this time hidden from the vessel by some islands, and did not comply with the signal; so the bark tacked up and down the channel the remainder of that and all the following day, but without picking up the missing boat; she then put into the harbor of Keelung and forthwith dispatched a to communicate with the United States Consular steam launch, but simultaneously to her leaving for the scene of the mishap, a typhoon sprang up which prevented her from proceeding to sea; meantime the steamer China arrived and she was promptly dispatched to search for the unfortunate boat's crew; she steamed in among the islands of the channel above described, and kept a sharp lookout, and at intervals blew her steam whistle, but her search proved fruitless, although the natives, who swam off to her, were interrogated as to whether they had seen any traces of a boat with foreigners in her, so the China returned to Tamsui. It is to be hoped that the boat's crew have been either picked up by some vessel or are safely located among the fishermen of some of the many islands in the vicinity. Further efforts are being made to more thoroughly investigate the affair, and it is to be hoped they may be crowned with success .- Amoy Gazette.

Hawaii at the Boston Exhibition.

We continue to receive by each mail further as surances of the superior character of the Boston Exhibition and of the great interest taken in it by the leading men in the United States. The Exhibitien opened on the 3d of September, being the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the "definative treaty of peace between the United States of America and His Britannic Majesty Anno Domine, 1783." The managers of this exhibition have had printed numerous copies of that treaty in the exact style, type and quality of paper in which it was originally published in 1783, a copy of which

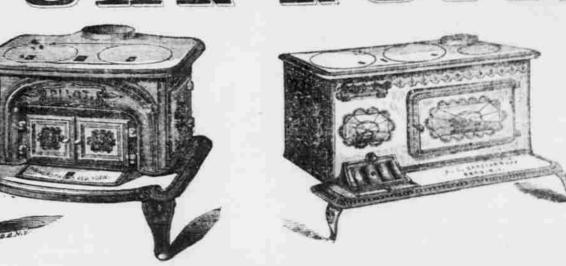
may be seen in the window at our office. Foreign contributions have been very generally and very largely sent in, and we are happy to learn that Hawaii has a place and an exhibit favorably out of proportion to her territorial and numerical rank. A gentleman of large experience in the Haadmirable stroke of policy in taking so much pains to have the Island so well represented at the great foreign exhibition." It will tell largely in our favor before the American peple and especially be- 'Hawaii,' 'Aloha' and 'Oahu' Ranges

We have received a beautiful illustration of the noble building and grounds in which the great exhibition takes places and this may be seen at the office of this paper.

The Band Concert.

The concert given by the band Tuesday Emma Square was well attended, notwithstanding the light rain that fell in the early part of the evening. The programme was performed perfectand it seemed as if feeling was put into every note. The visit which the boys made to the Coast has not marred in the least the exquisite judgment in execution which won for the band, and through the band, for Rawaii the recent splendid musical triumph in San Francisco. P. O. BOX 294.

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